WILSON HONORED D. C. SOLDIERS

Planned to March at Head of Parade in Washington

CITY DECORATED AS FOR INAUGURATION

It Is Expected Parade Will Take Two Hours to Pass Given Point

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—President Wilson to-day devoted a portion of his busy week before returning to the peace conference to the honoring of District of Columbia soldiers who aided in making peace possible. The president planned to march from the capitol to the White House at the head of a parade of the district's returned soldiers, and then from a stand in front of the executive RUSSIAN PEASANTS

mansion review the procession.

Washington to-day resembled an inauguration day with Pennsylvania avenue, the line of march, decorated with flags and bunting. It was estimated that it would require two hours for

the parade to pass in review.

The returned soldiers, led by the marine band, were assigned with the president to the honor position at the head of the parade. They were followed by units of the army engineer corps, ma organizations

TO PLAN FOR DISABLED. A Conference of Seven Nations and Dominions Will Be Held at New York.

New York, Feb. 27 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Officials of governmental agencies of seven nations and dominions will meet here from March 18 to 22 to plan for the rehabilitation of disabled men, civilians as well as sol diers, and put them back on the payroll. The conference will be held under the auspices of the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men.

The authorities to be represented are the British minister of pensions, the French National Institute for War Cripples, the Belgian Military Institute for Crippled Soldiers, the Italian ministry of pensions, the Canadian invalided soldiers' commission, the Australian department of repatriation and the bureau of reeducation and reconstruction of the American Red Cross in France. Individual organizations of other countries also will be represented.

Authorities in the United States who are expected to attend are representatives of the federal board of vocational education, which is providing for American disabled soldiers training for selfsupport; the division of physical reconstruction of the office of the surgeon general of the army, which is providing restorative treatment and education during the convalescent period; the bureau of war risk insurance, which furnishes aries as well as the mensheviki were artificial limbs to soldiers of the Amer-Red Cross department of the civilian relief, which, through its home service sections, provides social after-care for dis-

To make disabled soldiers or civilians self-supporting, rather than to permit them to lose initiative and lapse back upon the support of war pensions or workmen's compensation relief is one of the aims of the conference.

Pointing out that many more men are been incapacitated by military service. the authorities who have an interest in the cripple are planning to give the civilian the same relief as the soldier

READY FOR ROAD BUILDING

Millions Will Be Spent on Highways as Soon as Weather Conditions Permit.

Although weather conditions in many parts of the country make it necessary to delay work on public roads and other ed Press dispatch from Boston. outdoor projects many states report to the department of labor that preparations are being made to employ large numbers of union men as soon as possi It is estimated that about \$300, ,000000 will be spent during 1919.

In California agitation in favor of the Tahoe-to-ukiah highway, for which an appropriation of \$3,000,000 has been asked from the state, is focusing attention and bills have been introduced in the legislature for the construction of roads from the San Joaquin valley to the coast and for a road connecting the Call fornia and Nevada highway systems.

The annual postoffice appropriation bill, as revised and reported out by the Senate post flice committee provides for appropriations of \$200,000,000 within the next three years for the construction and maintenance of roads. To the House bill providing \$357,782,000 the Senate added Senator Bankhead's bill appropriating 50,000,000 this year and \$75,000,000 for 1920 and \$75,000,00 for 1921.

Kansas has under consideration hard-surface program that eventually will cost \$6,000,000. This contemplates several thousand miles of highway connecting all the market centers and county seats in the state.

The chairman of the state roads comthe state, beginning the end of February, provided the weather is favorable. Illinois has approved the issue of \$60, day follow Wilson's name. 000,000 for the construction of 4,800 war, \$1,300,000 being available.





for sick skins When someone in the family develops an itching patch of rash or eczema, you want something that will give immediate relief and heal the trouble before it has a chance to become serious. The success of Resinol for such cases has been proven by years of use in the home. Sold by all druggists.

HATE RED GUARD

Far More Than They Ever Hated the Agents of the Former Russian Emperor, According to One Traveler from Moscow.

Vladivostok, Feb. 27 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The Russian seasants hate the Red Guard a hundred rines, sailors, yeowomen, Red Cross times more than they ever hated the nurses and representatives of war relief agents of the former Russian emperor, Its Population Consists of 200 White according to a traveler from Moscow, as quoted in the Omsk newspaper, Slovo Perhaps, the traveler says, this may ac ount for some of the fierceness and ruthlessness of the bolshevik rule.

Under the emperor's regime, he says the murderer of a village constable would have been shot and the execution would have stopped there; but the bolsheviki will shoot scores of peasants for the

murder of a Red Guard. All the way from Moscow to Tambov ould be seen people called "sack-carriers"-men and women who had left their towns or villages in the hope of finding elsewhere bread or wheat. The bolsheviki had orders to shoot all sack-carriers, women, children or old men, whether war material. It is the great American they were in quest of bread for themselves and their starving families or to heard far into the night.

The train passed Tambov, Atakar, Balashev, all situated in a fertile corn coun-

A student member of the committee to friends knew that the social revolutionabandon the power; but in that case we shall act in a fashion to be remembered for a long time.

The train passed military trains going to the front. The soldiers appeared gloomy and sleepy, principally sleepy The traveler saw some looking for a place to lie down, but an officer, carrying a whip motioned them out. Their disabled annually in industry than have grumblings were silenced by the whip tually started on, and told the factories or by the sight of a bayonet glistening to go ahead with what they had in hand. in the hands of a sailor who accompanied the officer.

The Welcome to Wilson.

"The president stood in his car during he entire parade acknowledging the conraveled with him through Europe as beng fully as demonstrative as he received in England, France, or Italy,"-Associat

Boston's welcome home to the president was also a welcome from the heart the Pacific shore, it is a homecoming of land. he head of the nation in complete safety and all can join in the greetings.

Mr. Wilson has his share of personal dislikes and enmities to bear, as well as the overplus of political antipathies aroused by his six years of wonderful adventure and incessant conflict in the presidency. Yet the great mass of the people who silently watch the course of events tandards of measurement in forming case of Mr. Wilson, they are not misled by personal detraction or partisan ranor in estimating the high rank which he has already won among the presidents of the United States and also among the statesmen of the world.

contestable eminence in the council of ment for small nations. No attempt is the nations. They see in him a president | made to refute the charge that the gov who casts a shadow across the oceans ernment of Lower California is almost and the continents. The greatness of the independent of the Mexico City, governnation, of course, is the foundation of ment. the international influence of its official mission of Maryland has announced that and titular leader, yet there have been 6,000,000 will be spent on the roads of very few presidents in our history who could have built upon this base the world prestige and distinction which to-

Mr. Wilson's power with the American miles of good roads. Utah is interested people at this time should not be underon with work slopped by the estimated. He has had too great a career, his public services in various mat-Greatest of all are the demands for ters of great moment have been too valu work in New York state, where State able for him to be flouted and pushed Highway Commissioner Edwin S. Duffy aside as no longer of account by senatosees the need of a vast expenditure in rial politicians. Keen-sighted men will addition to the 75,000,000 appropriation not forget furthermore that as an exponow being used. Ohio is to spend more nent of liberal ideals no one now ap than a million in 37 miles of state aid proaches Mr. Wilson in his commanding position, and the strength he derives from this personal connection with the hopes and aspirations of the world make: his position in public life one to be most

eriously reckoned with: There is a singular loneliness in Presilent Wilson's personal eminence, for his political party has ceased to give him he powerful backing that one in his official position ordinarily needs. Yet there may be a new and unexpected source of strength available to him hereafter if he can himself rise so far above parties as to command support by virtue of a direct and compelling appeal to the idealistic impulses in the great heart of the people. The highest counsel that can be tendered to the president for the remainder of his term is to see in the competition of parties the lowest of motives for publie service.—Springfield Republican.

SPEAKERSHIP BEING SETTLED

Republicans in the Next House Are Assembling in Washington

GILLETTE NAMED FREQUENTLY

Also James R. Mann of Illinois and Philip Campbell of Kansas

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.-Republican members-elect of the next House of Representatives gathered here to-day from all parts of the country for the conference to-night with the re-elected Republican members to nominate a candidate for speaker.

The three candidates are: Frederick H. Gillette of Massachusetts, ranking Republican member of the appropriations ommistee; James R. Mann of lillinois, Republican floor leader; Philip Campbell of Kansas, ranking Republican of the rules committee.

AN AMERICAN VILLAGE ON BANKS OF THAMES

Men and 150 Negroes Who Are Engaged in Receiving, Sorting and Storing War Material.

London, Feb. 27 (Correspondence of he Associated Press). On the banks of find in a new California oil field. Its population consists of more than 200 white men and about 150 negroes. It covers 35 acres which nine months ago were fallow grass land. The business of the town is to receive, sort and store

supply depot in England.

There is a street of, wooden huts, an sell at higher prices. And they were other of corrugated iron huts, huge iron shot. The traveler claims to have seen ators sheds a quarter of a mile long of store sheds a quarter of a mile long, of some of these people running along the fire buildings, water supply and electric ops of railroad cars, jumping from one lights, the whole surrounded by a hedge, ing at them from the platform. The moanings of those struck down were and hauf railway truck follows beard far into the night.

Englishmen peer over the hedge and ask satirically if the United States But nowhere was there bread even doesn't know that the war is over. If for the Russians who had raised the corn. they ask an officer for enlightenment It had been exported, nobody could say about this strange camp, his explanation is something like this:

"America came into the war with both fight counter-revolution, who was on the feet, banking on at least three years of same train, admitted that he and his it, which was the safe thing to do. Our government made contracts with British manufacturers to supply our army with tons of war material, from a tin tack to ican expeditionary force, and pays dis. mittee, he said, was obliged to view them a steamroller. The British factories ability compensation; and the American as such if they wanted to continue to built new plants and took on new hands to meet our needs, and deliveries were fit the Russian people, we shall have to going smoothly when the armistice was signed.

"It we had scrapped our contracts then, some British firms might have been driven into bankruptcy, putting thou the factories with tons of uscless material on their hands. So the United it right out. Yes, magic! States government merely cancelled or A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a ders for material that had not been ac-

for that material. We are receiving thousands of yards of camouflage wire netting, stacks of asbestos roofing for hospitals, timber frames for huts, wheel inuous demonstrations. His reception barrows, shovels, pickaxes, bolts, screws to-day was characterized by those who and a lot of other stuff. We are going o store it all here and sell it later on It will all be useful, and we can wait for

War material coming back from Prosia is being stored at this camp, also the f the American people. What Boston fittings of the dismantled hospitals which

LOWER CALIFORNIA SALE. Mexican Government Does Not Appear to to Be Eager.

Mexico City, Feb. 27, Government omment is not forthcoming on the proposals in the American Congress and the California legislature that President year by year are not without their own Wilson be instructed to open negotiations with the Mexican government for judgments of public men, and, in the the purchase of Lower California and a part of Sonora. It was intimated, however, that comment would not be prope with the project only in its initial stages and with the backing thus far shown. Press comment is entirely against the

sale by Mexico of its territory, and pro-The American people as a whole are ally papers declare that Mexico pins its roud of President Wilson and of his in- | faith on President Wilson's pronounce

SECRET OF LONG WEAR IN SHOES FOR BOYS

"Nothing could be more of a tax on soles than the hikes and games of the Boy Scouts, but for durability, comfort and protection in the rain I certainly recommend Neolin Soles. have two pairs of shoes equipped with Scout C. K. Spaulding, of Newton, Mass., who wrote this,

speaks from experience. Thousands and thousands of other active boys who have shoes with Neolin Soles youch for their long wear Parents who pay big shoe bills will be interested in this, for Neolin Soles cut those shoe bills down. Buy Neolinsoled shoes, not only for the boys, but for every member of the family. They

come in many styles. Have your worn shoes re-soled with Neolin Soles, too. All good repair shops cally by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels-guaranteed to outwear any

Neolin Soles

The Best Cough Syrup Is Home-made

Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the best cough remody you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home. Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill ur the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for threat tight

and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "21% ounces of Pinex" with fall directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

JAPANESE EXTEND EDUCATION. Will Spend \$22,000,000 in Six Years on

Schools. Tokio, Feb. 26.—The ministry of edu-

next six years and to cost about \$22,000,-000. Part of this expense has been pro-

higher schools to the grade of colleges. the Thames, less than 20 miles from This would grovide for the teaching of London, there is an American town of thousands of students who cannot now CLAIM VICTORY the mushroom kind such as you might be accepted by the government colleges several of which now have desk room for only 15 per cent of the students apply ing for admission.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore, touchy corns off with



sands of men out of work and leaving Freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift

few cents at any drug store, but is suffi cient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the This place is the collection station calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone is the sensational discovery tractors for guns, entrenching tools, of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

EAST MONTPELIER

Arrangements are well under way for the market. The manufacturer couldn't the big dance and supper for old and bave waited." the manufacturer couldn't the big dance and supper for old and bave waited." March 7. Dudley's orchestra, four pieces. adv.

Jump from Bed in Morning and Drink Hot Water

Tells why everyone should drink hot water each morning before breakfast

Why ins man and woman, half the time, feeling nervous, despondent, wor- he spent several years in study and five some days headachy, dull and unstrung; some days really incapacita-

If we all would practice inside-bathing, what a gratifying change would cial conditions in Germany and France take place. Instead of thousands of In 1916 he was connected with the Amer half sick, anaemic-looking souls with lean consulate general in Berlin. He was pasty, muddy complexions we should an instructor in foreign trade and trans checked people everywhere. The rea- 18, and has lectured extensively on these son is that the human system does not and similar subjects. He is the author rid itself each day of all the waste of a book on the Port of Hamburg, one which it accumulates under our press on ports and terminal facilities, and of ent mode of living. For every ounce a builetin in "Vocational Education for of food and drink taken into the system Foreign Trade and Shipping," recently nearly an ounce of waste material must issued by the federal board for vocation be carried out, also it ferments and al education, in which service he has forms ptomaine-like poisons which are been employed as a specialist during the absorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning clear the in- it may be a Missouri brand of humor inside organs of the previous day's ac- dulged in by Senator Reed in trying to cumulation of indigestible waste and frighten the American people with the body toxins. Men and women, whether thought that the league of nations represich or well, are advised to drink each sents a plot of European monarche and morning, before breakfast, a glass of oriental despots to turn the United real hot water with a teaspoonful of States into their vassal. If anyone outlimestone phosphate in it, as a harm-side of a lunatic asylum could be expectless means of washing out of the stom- ed to believe such a thing, the senator's ach, liver, kidneys and bowels the in- conception might well arouse grave apdistible material, waste, sour bile and prehension. The league of nations, a toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and matter of fact, carries the brand, "Made purifying the entire alimentary canal in America," and in Europe they may

Millions of people who had their turn creation. Springfield Republican. at constipation, billious attacks, acid stomach, nervous days and sleopless nights have become real cranks about the morning inside-bath. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will not east much at the drug stere, but is sufficient to demonstrate to anyone, its cleansing, sweetening and freshening effect upon the system .- Adv.

NEGOTIATIONS SUSPENDED

And German Commission Is Said to Have Left Spa

CAUSE FOR MOVE IS NOT DIVULGED

It Is Probable There Is Only a Temporary Ces-

sation

Geneva, Feb. 26.-This evening wiss newspapers print a Berlin dispatch stating that, owing to the sudden suspension of armistice negotiations the German commission left Spa this morning for Berlin. The reason for the re ported suspension is not given. General Ludendorff is expected to arrive in Berin to-morrow and Field Marshal Von

Hindenburg will go there shortly. Negotiations between allied and German financial, economic and military issions have been in progress at Spaor some time, but there has been no in timation from allied sources that any thing in the nature of a crisis had dereloped there. In the absence of definite information, it would seem probable that the meetings, if they have been broken, as reported, have been suspended only temporarily. On Feb. 14, Marshal Foch presented to the German armistice commission at Treves the provisions for an cation has prepared a plan for the exten- extension of the armistice between the sion of higher education to cover the allies and Germany. These provisions he received from the supreme council of the peace conference. They were acceptvided by a gift of \$5,000,000 from the ed by the Germans, after being referred amperor,

It is intended to establish 33 new and high technical schools and to raise all the higher schools to the grade of collections.

It is intended to establish 33 new and were signed by the German delegates on the evening of Feb. 16.

FOR ESTHONIANS

Bolsheviki Said to Have Been Repulsed and to Have Sustained Serious Losses.

Stockholm, Feb. 27.-An official statement issued by the Esthonian army headquarters reports severe fighting near Narva, Pskov, Volmar and Salisburg, and Salisburg as violent and declares large sweets than have molasses and syrup.

ly upon the reverses sustained in the fighting against the Esthonians, ascribe product is designated by the nationally the bolshevik defeats to fatigue, bad known name on the can. The continued equipment, inferior supplies and poor need of conserving makes it most de transportation. Arrivals from Libau say sirable for every housewife to eliminate 8.000 well-equipped German volunteer speculation in the matter of the food she troops have arrived at Libou by sea, buys. commanded by General Von Der Goltz. They declare that the bols!

New Assistant Chiefs of Bureau.

Senate has confi nation of Grosvenor M. Jones of Ohio and Ray S. MacElwee of New York, as first and second assistant chiefs of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce. Mr. Jones, who has been second assist

ant chief of the bureau since February 1918, is promoted to first assistant chief to take the place of Chauneev D. Snow, who resigned to undertake important work for the bureau in Europe. Mr Jones has been in the service of the gov ernment for the greater part of the past 13 years, and has been engaged in va rious important branches of the work of that bureau for nearly six years. He a Harvard man. Originally trained as statistician, Mr. Jones has had a wide experience as a field investigator of in dustrial and commercial conditions a bome and abroad and has an intimate knowledge of the silk, the woolen and worsted, the paper and pulp, and the pot tery industries. During the first seven months of 1914 he made an intensive study of the pottery industry in England, Germany, and Austria-Hungary More recently he has paid special atten tion to port development and ocean transportation, and was engaged during ill of 1917 in an investigation of port and interior transportation in Latin America. He is the author of a number of reports, including "Ports of the Unit-ed States," "Government Aid to Merchant Shipping," "Comparative Study of the Navigation Laws of the Leading Maritime Nations," "Pilotage in United States," "Atlantic Intra-Coastal Canals," and several dealing with the ports of Latin-America now in course of preparation

Dr. MacElwee, the new second assist ant chief of the bureau, has had a broad commercial experience in Europe, where or six years in private commercial work for several important American manufacturing concerns. He has thereby ac quired a practical knowledge of commererowds of happy, healthy, rosy- portation in Columbia university in 1917.

"Made in America" League.

Mark Twain was born in Missouri and before putting more food into the stom-nell. -ecretly regard it as a Yankee contrap-tion deigned to make America ford of

Found Out.

Kitty-Jack told me I was the first girl be ever told he loved. Betty-When did he tell you that? Kitty-Monday night, Why? Betty-Oh, nothing; only he must have been lying to me Tuesday night.

Open-Air Exercise and Carter's Little Liver Pills

For Constipation If you can't get all the exercise you should have, its all the more important that you have the other tried-and-true remedy for a tor-pid liver and bowels which don't act

freely and naturally. Take one pill every night; more only when you're sure its necessary. Genuine Breut Good

CHALKY, COLORLESS COMPLEXIONS NEED

CARTER'S IRON PILLS

Topics of the Home and Household.

are rubbed with oil directly after clean-

A writer in Needlecraft gives a method amount of acid in the blood. of making eyelets which produces an exceptionally good article. She says: First liver, valuable at times, but it provides run the outline with fine, short stitches, no nutriment unless sugar is added as usually directed; insert the stiletto (Grape juice, on the other hand, not only from underneath, holding it in place with stimulates the digestive organs, but is the left hand, while you wind the cotton rich in sugar and certain mineral salts from your threaded needle three times which make it a very important part of around the stiletto. Fasten this ring in the diet. I consider these fruit juices place by taking three or four stitches necessities; pickles are hauries. over it, then remove the stiletto and continue around the eyelet as usual,

Molasses an Energy-Giving Food. We are told that one-fifth of the energy requirements of the average person n this country is met by cating sugar. We not only like the taste of sugar on certain foods but our bodies use sugar just as the engine makes use of coal and without its supply could do no work.

Of all the substitutes we were called

upon to use during our recent conserva laims that the Esthonians have repulsed tion campaign, nothing has more ably the bulsheviki, inflicting serious losses, supplied the needs of the body and at The statement describes the lighting near the same time satisfied the craving for Molasses contains a large amount of A telegram from Petrograd says bol- real sugar and therefore replaces sugar shevik newspapers, commenting anxious- in almost any cooking or baking recipe The quality and uniformity of the

Satisfactory cakes, puddings and pudon the ding sances, frostings and candies, are hat their made from either molasses or syrup organization appears to be near collapse, product: let alone its addition to the popular "baked beans," which is never just right without its cup of molasses, avs the director of food economics for Armour & Co. In certain sections of the South molasses on hot breads and hiscuits, as well as with griddle cakes and

waffles, is just as popular as the maple sugar is with the New Englanders. Warm clothing and warm rooms alone are not sufficient to keep the body warm in winter. Foods high in heat giving properties are also necessary.

Must Study Values.

There is no household allowance so iberal that the housewife does not have to debute often as to what the family really needs and what may be considered as unnecessary. This problem is even more difficult when table expenses must be kept down "as low as possible." How familiar that term is, and yet how hard

t is to meet the problem Every housewife to-day has some smattering of domestic science, if learned at school, acquired by tradition handed down from mother to daughter as is generally the case in foreign families. We need a certain amount of fat a certain proportion of sugar and starch foods, and fresh, green vegetables for their bulk and mineral properties. well-balanced and therefore economica meal does not serve too large a propor tion of fat or starch, and yet includes sufficient fresh greens and fruit juices,

The body requires a certain amount of fat, but it is not necessary that this fat should be always in the form of high-priced dairy butter. Bucon provides fat in a nourishing form that can be taken even by young children; it is certainly an extravagance to eat butter with a meal that includes bacon. The question of what should be eaten

of sweetened chocolate and a crusty roll. To butter the latter would be unheard delatone. - Adv. English children eat beef drippings n their bread and think it nicer than butter. It is, once you are accustomed to the slightly meaty taste.

among housewives toward oleomargarine due probably to the fact that for some years unscrupulous dealers labeled it and old it as butter. People are beginning to understand now that oleomargarine has a certain definite place in the cui- with measures being taken by the au-For all purposes of nutriment oleo-complaint was made.

margarine is the same as butter; it has exactly the same balance of fats, and many people have come to like it as well as butter for table purposes. As to its healthfulness there is no question of doubt; it comes down, therefore, simply to a question of taste and habit. Butter is not always a necessity.

Have you noticed how often children and growing boys and girls crave acids? Brass or copper articles will remain The system is asking for fruit juices free from tarnish much longer if they and too often an ignorant mother reare rubbed with oil directly after clean-sponds to this ery by allowing pickles. Vinegar has no place in the human system, but the acid fruit juices are a ne-Always salt French fried potatoes aft-er they have been fried. If salted be- grape juice, should be drunk freely by fore, the salt will draw the water anto old and young. They are a great pre-the potatoes, causing them to be less ventive of uric acid for the reason that the process of digestion turns fruit acids

Lemon juice has a direct action on the

As a nation, we cat too much starch; potatoes, white bread, rice and beans working over the ring of thread, of course. This gives a firm, even edge. not be included in the same meal. If you eat potatoes, do not eat very much bread. Baked pork and beans provide a meal rich in preteins but eat wholewheat bread with it, or brown bread, as the New Englanders do, and do not include potatoes in the same course

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons from Stmoach, Liver and



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.-Adv.

FRENCH VOTE OF CONFIDENCE. Was Given By French Senate By Accla-

mation.

Paris, Tuesday, Feb. 25.—The French Senate to-day gave the government a vote of confidence by accommation, following an address by Victor Boret, minster of provisions, during which he out fined the activities of his departmen relative to meeting the high cost of liv ing throughout the country.

Just Try This When Hairy Growths Appear

(Modes of Today)

A smooth, hairless skin always follows the use of a paste made by mixing some water with plain powdered delatone. This paste is applied to the hairy surface 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed on bread is much a question of tradition off and the skin washed, when every and habit, says the director of home eco- trace of hair will have vanished. No pain nomics for Armour & Co. The French or discomfort attends the use of the child for his afternoon lunch has a lump delatone paste, but caution should be exercised to be sure that you get real

MEN SATISFIED

There has been a strong prejudice And Paris Slaughter House Strike Is Called On.

Paris, Feb. 26. - The strike of employes of slaughter houses here has been declared off, the men being satisfied It is excellent for cake shortening, thorities to remedy conditions of which

Acid Stomach Causes Indigestion! Instant Relief-So Why Worry

When your meals lay like lumps

and feel sick and upset. Instant relief!

of lead and you belch acid, gases

Gas, souring food, dyspepsia.

The moment Pape's Diapepsin reaches the stomach, distress goes.

No waiting! Misery ends! Costs so little at drug stores.

Makes stomachs feel fine! .

UPSET? Pape's Diapepsin ON YOUR FEET